LUNCH TIME AT THE TRIAL.

A Welcome Rest for All Concerned.

WHERE PEOPLE GO.

Judge Neilson's Ethereal Hour.

POTENCY OF A CIGAR.

Luncheon Gossip and Controversies.

However interesting the doings of the day, however piquant and salacious the letters or evidence, however exciting the passages between opposing counsel, lunch time makes a welcome break in ne proceedings of the case of Tilton vs. Beecher. It comes at one o'clock, and when Mallison in his bravura voice cries out, "This Court will now take a recess until two o'clock," a rustle of relief 1 asses through the audience. A general relaxation of the facial muscles takes place. The man who has been steadily staring at the witness, without blinking since the morning, and whose mouth has been opened on an unbroken stretch for an hour, recovers his consciousness, his hat and his overcoat and meditates pleasantly on the prospect of lunch. At this happy time of the day people, entire strangers to each other, feel a powerful impulse to enter into conversation, to cast the lead of inquiry into the measures of each other's reflections on the drama of the hour. One who comes on the scene for the first time as a spectator will credit his neighbor with knowing more of the case than himself.

"Pretty cool witness," he may timidly observe, as he buttons up his overcoat and looks askance at the next man. And the next man is likely to reply, "Yes, you may just bet that," and from this homely and intelligent beginning a discussion of hall-an-hour may probably arise, leaving both in about the same state of mind as to the merits of witness and the trial as when they started to lathom each other's opinions. Not alone to the audience and reporters, but to the lawyers and the principals, lunch time comes as

THE BALM OF GILEAD. The plaintiff as witness heaves a sigh of rehef from his labors, and steps down from the chair with a temporary sense of lightheartedness; the desendant, with eyes and ears agape, breaks the strain of his attention to the proceedings, and looks as glad as a captive unbound. The lawyers fraternize. Erstwhile they were snaring in a way that filled the untutored mind with dread of a personal conflict between them. Now, in this blessed nour of lunch time, it is all peace and goodwill. The bold, aggressive Beach and the suave, retiring Porter laugh together like schoolboys innocent of law and malice, while the lean and hungry Evarts, who but a moment ago appeared to contemplate a vengeful lunch off Fallerton, is covered from chin to forehead with the wrinkles of fun.

JUDGE NEILSON'S LUNCH. It is not for the sake of much the Judge halls this brief respite in the day's proceedings. Something more ethereal engages his attention. While others are catering for the body the Judge caters for the mind. Reclining on a lounge in his private room he contemplates the smoke from a stout cigar he holds between his teeth. la each ascending wreath he disposes of this point and that. He sees, through the curling vapor, the whole bearing of the morntag's evidence. The sophistry of Fullerton, the tunning of Beach, the mystery of Evarts are laid open before him. His sou! ascends with each heavenward puff, and he looks down on the broad lield of testimony with a searching and dispassion ate eye. In one cigar he extracts all the morning has disclosed. Then he rises, buttons his coat and calmiy awaits the resumption of the pro-

T ere is never any great hurry in passing out to lunch on the part of the audience. Many are strangers from the country, who may never look apon the like of this thing again. They tarry to tograph the scene, to "scoop in," as the Wall strest people say, all the sallent points. Beecher and his wile are standing up talking to somebody. Mrs. Tilton and her body guard of Amazons tre on the move for the door. Thiron, to wering over every one else, is turning his steps in the same direction. The country tellows pause. This has to be scooped in and inscribed on the slate of recollection. Few neglect to do this, even though they come more days than one. Vulgar, inquisitive people nave a habit of piunging in between Beecure and his auditor to catch a remark from the tips of the great preacher. In this way a volume of Beecher's casual sayings have been picked up.

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THE OUTSIDE CROWD in the corridor generally outnumbers that which comes from the court room, but all are seized with the one contagion, and an immense procession pours out on the open space in front of the building. These people will now separate and go their ways that:—Some to their nomes in Brooking, some to two or three particular restaurants, where solid lunches at a doilar a head can be had; some to ovster salcons (having the thoice of a dozen), where hall a doilar is the average expenditure per man; some to eat and wiches, and confine their expenses each to a quarter of a collar; some to pisy billiards and lunch on the excitement of the game, and some for a walk to Prospect Park to feed on the beauties of the winter landscape.

Those who stay.

Quite a number, however, will still remain behind in the court room and hold on to their seats with the tenacity of death. These will turn the Court into a innch room, and each one will be his bown watter and caterer. He pays no landord and satteres for himself. He take a frugal meal, and satteres for himself. He take a frugal meal, and satteres for himself, form drink. The pockets of his coat are his cupboard and his fingers do duty for knives and forks. Useful acquaintances are made at these novel banquets. One who has a superaoundance of bam will exchange a portion with another who is similarly burdened with a pietnora of cold cincken. Great courtesy prevails. He who is owner of a fask, with something exhilarating in it, is unselfish enough to share it with his neighbor and so on until the means of hospitality are exhausted.

THE LUNCH PLACES.

The Rockaway Shades is the layorite resort with the s1 lunchers. It is reached by a hight of brown stone steps, and airs a very comfortable and even stratecratic exterior. The company at tunch time dilt the entire place, consisting of two rooms, hung around with chrome

desired English inn. It is a place to provoke pleasant talk and discussion.

Are an intelligent element of the audience at the trial. No acrimonious disputes occur here. The atmosphere is opposed to it. Beacher and filton are talked over without any severe criticism. Perhaps the hardest thing said of Fitton is that he is an egotist and of Beecher that he is no worse than a multilude of other men. The morning's evidence is rehashed and the witness discussed in all manner of ways. At the Coney Island Shades there is much less style and far more talk. The guests are less acquainted with the case and their conclusions are both hasty and positive. The delendant is guilty or not guilty, the plaintiff is vite or pure, without quainfeation.

THE CONTROVERSIES

Are warm and exciting. Natives of Brooklyn frequent the place, and most of them being positivists on the Beecher side the arguments sometimes transcend the limits of courtesy.

"I'll tell you what it is," a man of conscious insight was heard to exclaim one day at lunch, "Thion delights in this notoriety. He was jealous of Beecher's supremacy, and now, in point of lame, he thinks himself his peer. He leels no such sense of shame as other men would feel. His letters and editorials are getting a wider circulation than they ever did and his vanity is filled. On fame of this kind such men live."

This enunciation was quickly met by a champion of Thiton's, who responded promptly, "Ill Tilton craves such netoriety, why did he wait four years before attempting to get it?" This appeared to convince the insteners that Tilton was unjustly characterized as one who craved notoriety at any cost; but the discussion went on between the oysters and the ale, and will keep on to the end of the trial.

The Fingerports.

On the corner of Fution street, opposite the city courts, a boy deliy stands distributing small printed corays of paper to the crowd of people who issue

forth to lunch. Two other boys higher up do the same thing, and at least three stand in the Court House corridors thrusting handbills of different lunch houses on the people as they pass. To strangers these may prove a great convenience. The paryon on the corner of Fulton street allures them with the following advertisement in deductive philosophy:

SOAP VS. LATHER.

It is said coming events cast their shadows before. This, however, seems to be a disputed fact according to Bill Jones of the Big Oyster House, who is under the impression that lather vs. soan should be the cry of all in favor of peace and good will to men in the Beecher and Titton controversy.

RESURRECTED POSTRY.
Old acquaintances of Titton, who admire to the controverse of the controverse.

RESURRECTED POETRY.

Old acquaintances of filton, who admire his superior abinty as a writer and believe in the justice of his case like to get together at lunch and canvass the prospects of his chances in the trial. Here one may glean many an incident unknown to the general public in tae-life of the piaintiff. The question being started as to the merits of filton as a poet and the quantity of his poetry in print, an old scrap was fished up from the pocket of one of a lunch party, containing the following lines by Theodore Tilton:—

As other men have croeds, so I have mine;
I keep the holy faith in God, it man
And in the angels ministrant between;
I hold to one true church of all true souls,
Whose churchly seal is neither bread nor wine,
Nor laying on of hands, not holy oil,
But only the anioning of God's grace.
I hate all kings and easte and rank of birth;
For all the sons or man are sons of God;
Nor limps a beggar but is nobly born.
Nor wears a slave a yoke nor Czar a crown
That makes him less or more than just a man.
I love my country and her righteous cause,
So dare I not keep shent of her sin;
And after freedom may her bells sing peace! And after theedom may her bells ring peace!
I love one woman with a holy fire.
Whom I rever as priestess in my house;
I stand with wondering awe before my babes.
This they teluke me to a nobter life.
I keep a faithful triendslife with my triend.
Whom loyally I serve before myself;
I look my hips too close to tell a lie:
I wash my hands too white to touch a bribe;
I owe no man a debt I cannot pay
Save only of the love men ought to owe.
Withal, each say, before the blessed Heaven,
I open wide the chambers of the soul,
and pray the holy Ghost to enter in.
Thus reads the fair confession of my faith;

Withal, each day, before the blessed Heaven, I open wide the chambers of the soul, And pray the holy Ghost to enter in.

Thus reads the fair confession of my faith; So crossed with contradictions of my life. That now may God torgive the written lie! Yet still by help of Him who helpeth men, I face two worlds, and fear not life nor death—O Father, lead me by the hand! Amen.

STORIES TOLD.

Among many other things told at lunch about the chief actors in the trial was a story that, before the case begin, Tilton. Beecher and Moultton went into active physical training, and that the two former still continue the practice. Beecher gets up at five o'clock, takes a cold bath and afterward exercises with dumb belis for half an hour. Then be spends another half hour pummeding a sack filled with Sind. Another half hour is spent with a pair of Indian clubs, after which he takes a smart walk to Prospect Park and repeats a dozen times the ascent of the hill where the Prospect Tower stands. He eats porternouse steaks when he returns home and wasnes them down with Dublin porter. In this way he has reached the strength and muscular vigor of a prize lighter. Thiton has zone further and superadded to all this prize ring practice in a private parlor. Moulton thed a variety of ways to harden his physique and tone his nerves to the steadiness of a rope walker's. The result is seen in the Ireshness mat characterized Moulton after his ten days' ordeal as a witness, and the splendid health so palpable in the laces of plaintiff and defendant. The possip of the trial is found at the lunch houses. There all the stray bits of history in the lives of the principals have a chance of being told. Many are true, many wear the semblance of truth and a great number are purely apoeryphal.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM S. FITCH.

Mr. William S. Fitch, father of Lieutenant Thomas Fitch, United States Navy, whose marriage to Miss Minnie Sherman, daughter of General Sherman, created such a stir in the fashionable world, departed this life yesterday morning at his home in Greenpoint at the age of fity-six years. He had been suffering for a long time with cancer in the stomach and although confined for several in the stomach and although confined for several weeks to his house his death was somewhat unexpected. At the time of his demise he enjoyed the full use of his laculties and was sorrounded by his wire and three daughters. Lieutenant Fitch, however, was unavoidably absent, but he has been telegraphed for and will in all probability reach home this morning. Mr. Fitch was born in Ireand and came to this country at an early age. By industry and thrift he managed to accumulate a respectable portion of this world's goods, so that he has, in all probability, leit his widow and chidren in comfortable circumstances. For a number of years he has been engaged in the iron business, and has, by his strict adherence to clusiness principles, merited and won the esteem and coundence of those with whom he has bad business connections. No day has as yet been fixed for the luneral; but it is believed that he will be buried on Tuesday next.

JAMES QUINN. Mr. James Quinn, late Clerk of the Tenth District Court, died at his residence, in Mott Haven, on Friday last. Mr. Quinn has figured for a number of years as one of the leading young aspirants for political fame in the newly annexed Twenty-third ward. He was born in Ireland, and came to ward. He was dorn in Freind, and came to America when very young. At the time of his death he had attained the age of thirty-two years. Mr. Quinn was possessed of many fine qualities. The attaches of the Teuth District Court held a meeting yesterday, on which occasion suitable resolutions of condolence and sympathy with the family of the deceased were passed. The funeral services over the remains of Mr. Quinn will be held to-morrow (Monday) morning, at half-past ten A. M.

GEORGE A. HAMMETT, M. D. George A. Hammett, M. D., of Newport, R. L. died in that city yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, at the age of sixty-six years. He graduated at the Medical College in Philadelphia. After the death of his father he conducted for a short time the lumber business which the latter left. He had, however, no taste for business, and subsequently retired to private life. He was of studious hauts, fond of books, and a firm irrend and supporter of that well known institution, the Redwood Library. To the poor he was a peculiar but a true irrend, giving anonymously for their support. He made a complete translation of Virgli, but it was never published, he also wrote somewhat for the papers. The Doctor was known throughout the State of Rhode Island for his eccentric ideas upon religious, social and political problems. He lived a simple life up to a few years ago, when, to the consternation of his relatives, who are among the first ianniles of the place, he married a domestic was was employed at the hotel where he boarded. She was, however, a respectable girl. By his death she receives the bulk of his property, which is valued at about \$80,000.

James Blackmore, ex-Mayor of Pittsburg, Pa., died at his residence on Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, at five o'clock in the evening yesterday, burg, at hive o'clock in the evening yesterday, after an illuess of over a year. The deceased gen-tleman was twice elected Mayor of Pittaburg, his last term expiring January 31, 1875, his sellow citi-zens giving solid evidence of their high estimation of his many excellent qualities.

COLONEL GEORGE GILLASPY.

Colonel George Gillaspy, a prominent Iowa poliician, died at Ottumwa, in that State, on the 30th ult., aged sixty-one years. He was born in Kentucky, out removed to lowa while it was still a Territory. He held a humber of local offices and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1857. He was a democrat in politics, and was often the candidate of his party for important offices, among them United States Senator and Lieutemant Governor, and in 1869 for Governor.

Journal, and a prominent journalist of the North-west, died at Detroit on Friday from the effects of a large dose or morphine accidentally adminis-tered.

GEORGE WILSON.

George Wilson, who was born in England, in 1775, has just died at Janesville, Onio. When quite young he enlisted and was assigned to the egiment of which Weilington, then unknown to regiment of which Weilington, then unknown to fame, was major. In 1794 he served in the Low fame, was major. In 1794 he served in the Low bremen. Two years later he was fighting Tippoo Santh, in India, and served through the Manratta wars of 1804, 1802 and 1803. Subsequently ordered to Europe, he was at the battle of kinge, in 1807, and went to Portugal in 1808, where he took part in the pattle of Vemeria. He was at the defeat of Marshal Soult, in 1809, and, later, at Talavera; with Wellington at Walerloo and Packenham before New Orleans. After the last handed sugagement he recused to re-enlist, and, making his way to Janesville, he remained there till the end of his very long life.

A DOLLAR FOR HIS EXCELLENCY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I for one (and I think I may speak for thousands in this city alone) will gladly contribute \$1 to the fund to be raised for President Grant (to make \$100,000), provided he resigns the Presidency, say on the 4th of March next. Will you please give this prominence in your valuable journal, and oblige.

A CONSTANT READER.

BROOKLYN AGAIN.

Another Crop of Scandals in the City of Churches.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST INVOLVED

Alleged Clandestine Correspondence Intercepted-The Clergyman Gone "In Retreat."

Another scandal case has cropped out in the City of Churches. This time the clerical victim is a Catholic priest, the pastor of a new parish in the neighborhood of South Brooklyn. It would appear that the circumstances of this last expression of the Brooklyn sin have been kept sedulously quiet, but reached the ears of a newspaper reporter yesterday. Among the most favored and respected young priests of the diocese of Brooklyn was the Rev. Michael Hickey, whose name has become familiar to Brooklynites in connection with a collection for the building of a new church in the parish of St. Michael's, located in Gowanus, but extending a considerable distance to the south in the direction of Bay Ridge. The reverend gentleman's connection with city parishes has made him popular down here. In fact few men of his age and calling at the other side of the river are better known among the Catholic population of Cathedral in Jay street, where he won golden opinions among Dr. Loughlin's congregation. He was brought into immediate contact with the Bishop himself, and, judging from subsequent congregation are to be believed, deservedly.

After considerable service as a curate at the Catnedral Mr. Hickey was promoted to the assistant pastorship of the cathedral church in Twenty-first street, Gowanus, a vacancy occurring in that parish.

When a vacancy occurred in the new parish of St. Michael's, further south, the young priest, whose sermons were brilliant enough to attract

LARGE CONGREGATIONS to his church, was translated from his assistant pastorship and made parish priest of the new charge. At his advent the parish had no church, and the congregation worshipped in a roomy brick building on Third avenue, near Fortieth street. It appears, however, that before his arrival a committee of men had been appointed to collect money in the parish and throughout the city generally, looking toward the erection of a suitable house of worship for the flock. It would appear that the new pastor was under the impression that this committee were rather ollatory in their work, for a prominent member of the congregation of St. Michael's church, who is in the real estate business in the neighborhood, informed a Herald reporter that PORT OF NEW YORK, FEB. 6, 1875. shortly after Father Hickey's advent to his new charge he practically took the business of collecting money for the erection of the new church out of the hands of this committee and turned it over to a committee of ladies named by himself. It is said that he alleged as a ground for this that where a man would get a rebuff in collecting for a religious purpose a lady would be sure to meet with

a man would get a rebuil in collecting for a religious purpose a lady would be sure to meet with some kind of success. The result, it is alleged, was tha; several members of the church became somewhat dissatisfied. This dissatisfaction, it is said, gradually increased when the Rev. Mr. Hickey bad, as it is claimed, reached the zenith of his financial success. He had introduced fairs, lectures and concerts, the receipts of which were to be devoted to the erection of the new parochial church. These, it is claimed, paid handsomely; but at last the dissatisfaction of some of the parishioners found expression, as no steps had been taken toward the erection of the building or the purchase of a site for it, notwithstancing the fact that A GREAT BEAL OF MONEY had been collected for this purpose. The pressure became so great that Mr. Hickey was asked for a detailed statement of moneys collected, but there was no response for some time. At last, in the early part of January, the reverend rentleman purchased a piot of ground on the corner of Forty-second street and Third avenue for \$5,000, on which presumably the new clurch was to be erected. It appears that Mr. Hickey bought this property in his own name, but his friends allege as a reason for this that be could make the purchase at a much cheaper rate as a private individual than as representing a church corporation. At all events the property was burchased in his name, but no steps have yet been taken toward the erection of the new church, and meantime, it is said, some members of the congregation again became dissatisfied.

In the midst of all this trouble another cloud, it is said, has loomed up which threatens to obscure the inture of the new parish and seriously involve the reputation of the Rev. Mr. Hickey. On last Sunday week Mr. Hickey celebrated mass at St. Michael's church, but there was no sermon. On last Saunday week Mr. Hickey celebrated mass at St. Michael's church, but there was no sermon. On last Saunday week Mr. Hickey celebrated mass at St.

Michael's church, but there was no sermon. On last Saturday morning, according to the state-ment of a prominent member of the congregation, a gentleman also a member of the congregation, called on the reverend gentleman and said that he had something very important to communicate to nim. It is said that a very stormy interview ensued, during which the ciergyman's visitor demanded his (the priest's) prompt retirement from his pasiorate. It is alleged, also, that at first the young priest treated his visitor with something

demanded mis (the priest's) prompt retirement from his pastorate. It is alleged, also, that at first the young priest treated his visitor with something BORDERING ON CONTEMPT, and at last that the gontleman whose name has been mentioned privately in connection with the matter, ended the dispute by producing from his pocket a bundle of letters in his (the clergyman's) nandwriting. These letters, it is said, he declared were addressed to his daughter, who was then an inmate of a boarding school in the vicinity of Brookiyn, and he had intercepted them. The letters, it is said, were of such a character that they must be looked upon as a chancacter that they must be looked upon as a chancacter that they young priest was dismayed at the production of these letters. It is certain, at all events, that he did not officiate or preach at St. Michael's church last sunday, and that he has not since turned up in Brooklyn, though he was seen a lew evenings since withessing the production of "line Shaugh-raun" at Wallack's Theatre, in company with a friend and a secular priest. It is said that the reverend gentleman was of rather expensive tasies, but the only foundation for that statement is to be lound in the lact that he was the possessor of a fast horse, with which he sometimes sped along the road at a gait which astonished some of his parishioners, and was pronounced by many of the older folk decidedly unclerical. His nandsome form was familiar to the habitudes of the neighboring drives, and there was "a sudden split and cracking through the atmosphere" when he went by. His iriends claim, however, that

THE "FAST HORSE"

was merely an adventitious circumstance, in other words that the priest had raised him as a colt, and did not discover his speed until he showed it accidentally.

A Herald reporter called on Bishop Loughlin, at the Cathedrai in Jay street, who seemed somewhat unwhiling to give any information in connection with the scandal. In reply to questions from the reporter he said that the statement that Mr. Hickey

to make it public and that Mr. Bickey could sue any one lor libel who would make such a charge against him.

The reporter suggested that it would purify the church if the jury should render a verdict against Mr. Beecher provided he were guity. Dr. Loughin said that was altogether a different matter, and he did not want to say anything about it. The reporter then asked if the Rev. Mr. Hickey was still officiating at St. Michael's church. He reported that he was not. The reporter was obliged to ask why, and the Bishop replied that that gentleman had gone "on retreat." A further question was asked, it the young priest's going on retreat was by the Bishop's order, and Dr. Loughilm replied that "he went of his own volition."

volition."
Several ugly rumors in connection with this case are in circulation, the publication of which would not be warranted pending further investigation.

SAVANNAH RACES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 6, 1875. The weather to-day was fine, and the track in good condition for the races. The attendance was

The first race was a dash of two miles between

Granger and Limestone. It was declared a dead heat. Time, 3:44. The owners of the horses divided the money, and deciared they would not run another race.
The second race was three mile heats. Hinton won in two straight heats, beating A dent. Time, 7:04—6:21. The race was a poor. The third race was mile heats. Three star viz.:—Voicano, Denver and Wariare. Voic won two heats in 1:57 %—1:52 %.

The races will be continued on Menday.

WALKING TEN MILES.

MATCH OF \$1,000 BETWEEN WILSON BEID, CARTMAN, AND S. D. DAVIS, A LETTER CAR-RIER-REID THE WINNER.

The ten mile walking match between Wilson Reid, a cartman, and Silas D. Davis, a letter carrier attached to station C, for the sum of \$1,000, came off at the Rink, Sixty-third street and Third avenue, last evening. Although the termination of the affair was one-sided the exhibition was quite creditable. Davis withdrew at the end of the fith mile, and, Reid going on, won as he

Amid uproarious shouting the men got away at 9h. 15m. It was an easy step at first, but soon Davis went to the front and ended the initial mile in 9m. 15s., with Reid well up and waiting his opportunity. On the second mile Reid extended himself, and in a creditable manner indulged in several spurts, and the exertion required of Davis to keep level with him took much of the "steel" out of him, which soon manifested itself in his shortened and unsteady stride. Davis nnished at the front in the second mile, in 10m. 24s., with Reid right at his heels; but on the next mile the letter carrier was headed, and from this time there was no possible chance for him. Reid was seven or eight yards abead on the third hile, one-half an entire lap in advance on the fourth and the same at the fith, when Davis withdrew from the contest. As the latter's reputation had caused him to be the most functed among those who knew but hittle of either of the principals. Reid was notified that he might "pull out" when his opponent stooped, but he preferred to continue, and, to make sure that he went the full ten miles, made seventy-two laps of the track. "steel" out of him, which soon manifested

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PEBRUARY AND MARCH.

Steamer.	Sails.		Destination.	Office.
Klenstock	Feb.	9.	Hamburg.	113 Broadway
Cuba	Feb.	10.	Liverbook.	4 Bowling Green
State of Georgia	Feb.	10.	Glasgow	72 Broad way
Cimbria	Feb.	11.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
Ethiopia	Feb.		Glasgow	7 Bowning Green
Baitic	Feb	14.	Liverpoot.	19 Broadway.
Krin	Feb.	13.	Liverpool.	69 Broad way.
City of Montreal	Feb.		Liverpool.	15 Broad way
Hansa	Feb.	13.	Bremen	2 Bowning Green
Goethe	Feb.	16.	Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Abvasinia	Feb.	17.	Liverpoot	4 Bowling Greet
Beigic	Feb.	201.	Laverpool	19 Broadway.
Utopia	Feb.	20.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Italy	Feb.		Liverpool.	69 Broad way
City of Chester	Feb.	20.	Liverpool.	15 Brondway
Neckar	Feb.	20.	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Pereire	Feb.	20.	Havre	55 Broadway
Schiller	Feb.	23.	Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Parthia	Feb.	24.	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Greet
State of Nevada.	reb.	24	Glasgow	72 Brondway
Frisia	Feb.	25.	Hamburg.	of Broadway
Acriatic	Feb.	27	Livernoot.	9 Broadway
City of Brooklyn.	Feb.	27.	Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
The Queen	Feb	27	Liverpool	69 Broadway.
Bolivia	Feb.	27	Glasgow	7 Bowling Greet
Ceitle	Feh	27.	Liverpool	19 Broadway
Hohenzollern	reb.	27.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Suevia	M'ch	-	Hamburg.	61 Broadws7
State of Indiana	M'ch	10.	Gigsgow	72 Broad way.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

CLEARED.

Steamer Republic (Br), Gleadell, Liverpool via Queenstown—R J Cortis. Steamer City of London (Br), Eynon, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale. Steamer Spain (Br), Grace, Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst. Steamer Glamorgan (Br), Laybourne, Cardiff—A Eaxier & Co. Steamer Ville de Paris (Fr), Lachesnez, Havre—Geo Steamer Ville de Paris (Fr), Lachesnez, Havre—Geo Mackenzie.

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Steamer Oder (Ger), Bussius, Bremen, &c-Oalrichs
& Co Steamer Geo W Clyde, Pennington, Galveston via Key West—C H Mallory & Co. Steamer United States, Burdick, New Orleans—Fred Baker. Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans—Clark & Seaman. san Jacinto, Hazard, Savannah—W R Garrison.
Steamer Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Quin-taru & Co. Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC-Wm Steamer Benefactor, Jones Wilmington, NC-Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Nortolk, City Point and Richmoad-Old Rominion Steamship Co. Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC-J Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC-J C Kenyon.

Steamer Fanita. Howe. Philadeldnia—James Hand.

Steamer Gen Whitney. Hallett, Boston—B F Dimock.

Ship John it Worcester (Br), Cawse, London—Arkell,

Tutts & Co.

Criterion, Luil, San Francisco-Simonson & ship Criterion, Luil, San Francisco—Simonson & Howes. Bark Oinstee, Nickerson, Singapore—Salter & Livermore.
Bark Dirigo, Staples, Glasgow—Carver & Barnes.
Bark David Taylor (Br), Atkinson, Glasgow—Slocovich

& Co.
Bark D A Brayton, Gray, Valparaiso-Fabbri & Chauncey. Bark Fannie, Carver, Montevideo-Walsh & Field. Bark Granada, Hodsdon, Rio Janeiro-B F Metcaif & Co. Bark Mayflower. Lanfare, Barbados—H Trowbridge's Sons.

Bark Betzy Gude (Nor), Due, Baltimore-Tetens &
Bockmann.

Bark castellar (Nor), Lund, Baltimore-Funch, Edye Bark Castellar Gold,
Oo.
Brig Etna (Br), McKinnon, Cette—Bird, Perkins &
Job.
Cohr A McNichol, Reed, Bahia—Miller & Houghton. Schr Lottle K Friend, Colbins, American Schr Lottle K Friend, Colbins, Arroyo, PR—Evans, Ball & Schr M M Heath, Nichola, Arroyo, PR—Evans, Ball & Ward &

Co. Schr Mary Sinsman, Adams, Havana—Jas E Ward & Schr A E Bentley, Mehaffey, Jacksonville-Warren Schr A E Benuey, Assault, Ray, Schr Nellie Potter, Howard, Wilmington, NC—W E Himman. Schr Harry Landell, Taylor, Richmond and City Point —Siaght & Petty.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM TACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Cuba (Br), Martyn, Liverpool Jan 23 and Queenstown 24th, with indise and 156 passengers to C G Steamer Club (57), Martyn, Diverpool Jan 23 and 25 queenstown 24th, with make and 156 passengers to C G Franckiyn.

Steamer Clty of Montreal (Br), Mirehouse, Liverpool Jan 21 and Queenstown 22d, with in 1se and passengers to John G Da's. Had iresh westerly gales, with high head sea, almost the whole passage; Jan 29, lat 46 20, lon 40 33, signalied a National illus steamer, bound west showing a blue light, rocket and red limit; red 2, ist 42 20, lon 57 43, a bark-rigged steamer, bound east (suppposed a temaner, in company, bound west (supposed of German 112).

Steamer Albemagle, Reiley, Lewes, Del, with mass and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. line).

Seamer Albernagie, Reilev, Lewes, Del, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Stearrship Co.

Ship Maydaiene (Ger), itenke, Bremen Si davs, in ballast to this tuiting & Co. Came the southern passage and had moderate weather to Bermuda; thence S days, with strong westerly winds.

Bark Agnes Campbell (of Weymouth, NS), Landry, Newcasile 64 days, with midse to Funch, Edye & Co. reselved to Jasw Etwell & Co. Came the middle passage and had strong variable gates; lost and split sails.

Bark Camellis of St Johns, Nr), harvey, Pernambuco 30 days, with sugar to Bowring & Archibaid; vessel to master. Crossed the Equator Jan 12; it. lon 37 W: had fine weather to Hatteras; thence 7 days, with strong variable gaies.

Schr Mary E Douglas (of Boothbay), Sherlock, Havana & days, with oranges to J & T Pearsail; vessel to B J Wenberg. Had strong SE, NE and NW winds.

Schr Leona, Gorden, Corbus Christi 31 days, with fruit to T I Madge; vessel to is and R. saples.

Schr Leona, Gorden, Corbus Christi 31 days, with hides, &c. to J it Brower & Co.

Schr Louiss Frazier, Crawford, Georgetown, SC, 6 days, with naval stores to W H Higgins; vessel to E D Huribut & Co.

Schr Albert Mason, Rose, Georgetown, SC, 5 days, with naval stores to order; vessel to Van Brunt & Bro.

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PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Franconia, Bragg, Portland for New York, with indee and oassengers to J F Ames.

Steamer Utty of Fischburg, Baer, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers.

Steamer Theus, Young, Providence for New York with make and passengers.

Sing Daylight, Marks, Demorara via New Haven for New York, in ballists, to L. W. & F Armstrong, sehr Mary M. Surray, Long Harbor, NF, for New York, 9 days, with fish to H J Wenberg.

Schr Biectne Flash, McDonald, St Andrew's Bay, NF, for New York, 14 days, with fish to master.

ROUND EAST. BOUND EAST.

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New York for eve Bedford Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River. Steamer Thetis, Young, New York for Providence. Sear Highland, Titus, New York for Boston.

BELOW.

Bark Evening Star (Br), from Guantanamo, with sugar, &c. to Waydell & Co.

Bark Margarethe (Swe), from Port Spain.

Bark Liztic Cameron (Br), from Matanzas (by pilot boat Washington).

Brig Morung Star (Br), from Rio Janeiro (by pilot boat does, No L.

Stramers Republic (Br. for Liverpool; City of London (Br., 40); Spain (Br.), do; Castalia (Br., Giasgow: Victoria (Br.), do; Ville de Paris (Fr., Havre; Giamorgan (Br., Cardiff Oder (Ger.), Bremen; Arregon (Br.), Edstol; P Caland (Dutch), Rotterdam (sailed 5th); Atha (Br.), Kingston, &c., Goo W Clyde, Galveston via Key West; United States, New Orleans; Knickerbocker, do; San Jacinto, Savannah; Champion, Charleston: Benefactor, Wilmington, NU; Old Dominion, Richmond, &c.; E C Knich, Georgetown, DC; Fabria, Philadelphia; barks Water Lily (Br.), London; John Williamson (Br.), Ayr; Magnus Hus (Gwe), Stetile, Alberto (Hal.), Valencia; Mayflower, Barbados; brig Lady Marv (Br.), St. Johns, NV; Schrs (Urrie V Drisko, Demecara; Teresa, Para; Impulse (Br.), Belize and Truxillo.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BYRAMER VICTORIA (Br), Hedderwick, hence for Glas-lew, while going down the lower bey at 1 PM years day

went aground on he Upper Middle, but would proba-

by get off at high wher.

STRAMER WILMINGTON, from Baltimore for Havana, before reported put into Norolk with machinery damaged, while off Body Light Thurdix with machinery damaged, while off Body Light Thurdix with machinery damaged, while off Body Light Thurdix with the forward bearings connected with the shear, then the two wing a gale of wind from southward be the time, with a heavy sea running, and Capt Holmes "oncinded it would be prudent to make port. She proceeded on Friday.

Bank Hyack, from SI John, NB, for Queenstown, before reported wrecked at Grand Menan, whinsured for \$6000 only, and she was estimated to be worth over \$12,000 having recently been recoppered and newly calked and received a new malmmast, bowsprit and 'three lower yards. She was owned by H R Ranney, A W Masters, A Seaman & Co. of Minudi, NS, and Capt Cutten. The two former have ho insurance on their shares. The caryo was shipped by Guy, Stewart & Co. The freight is insured for \$3000.

Bark Tronas Plencher.

was support \$3000.

BARK THOMAS FLETCHER, ashore on Squan Beach, was yesterday expected to be floated at high water. The salt which composed pert of ner loading was being thrown overboard. A schooner with the remainder of the bark's cargo was to leave last night for the city. SCHE MARACABO, before reported ashore at Settuate get off and arrived at Boston fin inst. She does not leak, and it is supposed that her hull has sustained no serious demans.

Gamage.

Phot Boat G W Shust-Mr Thos Murphy, one of the owners of the G W Blunt, ashore at Jones Inlet, came up to the city yesterday from the wrock, and reports her as having gone to pieces. Owing to the rough weather of the past sew days but very little will be saved from her.

Pilot Boar Mary & Catherine (before reported), lost her foresail and jib. No other damage. PILOTS CARRIED OFF—In consequence of the heavy northwester of Thursday, and the disablement of the station boat off Sandy Hook three pilots were carried off to sea by vessels they took out. It is possible they may be taken off by some of the other boats which are cruis-ing off shore.

Iug off shore.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 4—Schr Triune, which was run asbore on Tuesday evening last in Blackberry Cove to prevent her sinking, sailed up yesterday evening, her leak having been discovered and stopped.

Schr Umon, which was cut through by the ice and sunk off Liverpool Foint during the late freeze, has been raised and taken into Quantico.

Schr Elizabeth, reported yesterday as sunk in Queen street dock, has discharged her cargo of wood on the wharf and been raised.

Schr Thos Jefferson, which arrived here yesterday PM, ran into the wharf at Matompkin Point and had her bowsprit carried away.

BELFAST, Feb 4—The ice embargo still continues, al-

bowsprit carried away.

Beepast, Feb 4—The fee embarge still continues, although an effort is tein; made and parties have contracted to clear the see from the harbor. If the wind continues, hope to report all clear in a few days. Steamer Katahdin still lies at her whart.

Bostov, Feb 6—Sebr Henry A Paull, of Taunton, Capt Strange, from Boston tor Baltimore, in ballast, is ashore half a mile cast of Race Point, Cape Cod. The underwriters' agent at Provincetown, will send assistance to-day, and if the weather continues tavorable she will get off soon.

off soon.

New Beprord, Feb 5—Steamer Island Home reached her wharf at Nantucket on Wednesday for the first time in two weeks, landing a large amount of reight. A pasage through the ice to Brant Foint was cut on Sunday by over 301 volunteers. Yesterday the steamer was an hour getting througe the ice coming out.

Postland, Feb 5—F O Bailey & Co vesterday sold the remainder of the wreck of stokuter Georgia for \$550 to Jus Powers & Co, of Boston, and Col Edward Moore, of this city.

this city.

Southwest Harbon, Jan 29—Schr Howard, Macomber, Wiltiams, from Boston for Franklin, finding all the harbors closed by ice from Sullivan to Prospect Harbor, but back to this port and took an outside berth near the hard ice. A centreboard schr. name unknown, belonging to Elisworth, and hored there about the same time.

Feb 1—Ine U S revenue cutter Levi Woodbury arrived at this port to-day from Little Granberry Isle, where she assisted schr Hattie Ellen, from Calais (ashore there). The cutter carried the schr's anchors, and would have taken her from the rocks had the tides been two teet higher. She can be taken off with the next high tide and favorable weather.

tide and favorable weather.

Launch-Messrs Rideout & Lord, of Calais, have on the stocks and will ianuch as soon as the river opens the aister ship to the Pride of the East, being the same size and model. She is 222 tons, is saited upon the stocks and to be turnished with all the modern improvements. She is owned oy Messrs Rideout & Lord and others, of Calais, and tapt John A. Lord, of Elisworth, and will be commanded by Capt Thomas, of Calais She has been named John A. Lord, in honor of one of the owners.

Launched-From the yard of William Adams & Son, Hodgdon's Mills, on Wedresday, the schr Baracoa, 167 tons burden, intended for the trutting business. She is owned oy Mekown, Fisher and others, and is to be commanded by Capt L S McClintock.

SPOKEN.

Ship Alexandrovna (of St John, NB), from London for Sydney, NSW, Jan 15, lat 49 8 N, lon 15 4 W. An American bark, showing signal letters HNLY, from Antwerp for Hangoon, Dec 2, lat 15 28 S, lon 35 16 W. schr Mary Cobb, from Havana for Boston, Feb 3, Barnegat SE 18 miles.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captain; are informed that by telegraphing to the Herako London Bureau, No 45 Fleet struct the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

BRISTOL, Feb 5-Sailed, bark Gio Bono S (Ital), Chiesa. United States.

GLOUCESTER, Feb 5—Sailed, bark Krey Woggerson (Ger),
Peters. United States.

HAVRE, Feb 4—Sailed, ship Union, Greenleaf, United

States. Konigsherg, Feb 3-Arrived, bark Nummer Fumf (Ger), Becker, Philadelphia. Liverroot. Feb 5—Cleared, ship Washington. Bradley.

New York: bark Rachele (Aus), Nasso, United States.
Arrived 6th, 4 PM, steamer Russia (Br), Cook, New

Salied 4th, steamer Adriatic (Br), Perry, New York Sailed 6th, steamer Ohio, Morrison, Philadelphia Moville, Feb 6—Arrived, steamer Nova scotian (Br), Elchardson, Baltimore via St Johns, NF, for Liverpool, Manyronz, Feb 6—Arrived, bark Fisher (Br), Temple,

-Arrived, brig Paquete de Nova York (Port). Silva, St John, NB. Queenstown, Feb 6-Arrived, ships Lutterworth (Br),

Clark, San Francisco: Talisman (Br), Finlay, do; bark Lamek (Aus), Cobojovich, New York.

YOKOHAMA, Feb 5—Arrived. steamer Great Republic. Cobb, San Francisco for Hong Kong.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BARACOA, Jan 27—In port schrs A L Palmer, Lewis; Race Horse, Miller, Ocean Pearl, Miller, and E K Dresser, Harris, for New York, Idg.

GENOA, Feb.5—In port bark Don Juan, Bennett, for Baitimore, Idg.

GIRALTAL, Dec 29—Arrived, barks Meteor (Nor), Larsen, Aiglers (and sailed Jan 1 for Sandfjord or New Orleans); Jan I, Waldo, Estes, Leghorn (and sailed 24 for Sent Janual), General Reveller (Er), Hannan, Philadelphia (and sailed for Tieste); 5th, Yagren (Nor., Federsen, Messina (and sailed 6th for Baitimore); 5th, briss Carolina (Ital), carpatl, Fhiladelphia (and sailed lish for Philadelphia (Ital), Carpatl, Frinadelphia, 18th Ailae, Powers, Licata and Palermo (and sailed 14th for Philadelphia, 18th Ailae, Powers, Licata and Palermo (and sailed 14th for Philadelphia). delphia).
Saired Dec 29, brigs Guglielmo Tomassino (Ital), Astarita (from Marsetlies). New York; san Gaetano (Ital), Marcila (from Teranova), do.
Passed 13th, brig Tubal Cain, stone, from Cette for New York.

rita (from Marseilles), New York; han Gastano (Ital), Marela (from Marseilles), New York; han Gastano (Ital), Marela (from Terranova), do. Passed 13th, brig Tubal Cain, Stone, from Cette for New York.

In port Jan 14, barks Abby Bacon, Merrill, from New York arrived 5th, disg part of cargo, for Alicante; Herzogin Auna (Ger., hauth, from New York, arrived 6th, for Venice; Giovanni (Ital), Paraino, from Palermo for Moston, arrived 5th.

Towed through the straits Jan 13, PM, schr Minnie G Loud, Holt, from Marseilles for Baitimore.

Also towed through the straits Jan 2, schr Elda (Br), Pinkham, from Falermo for New York.

Offi Europa Point Jan 9, brig Wingene (Br), Lofvering, from Legion for Philadelphia.

ronck, PR, Jan 23—in port, brigs Rising Sun, Griffin, from New Haven, wig, Taxon (Gr), from Lencaberg, Ne, disg; schrs Neilie Higgins, for New York, dig meado, Annie Cotter (Br), for baitimore, idg coffee; Edward Albro (Br), harling, for Boston, in two days, Martha Maria, Veazie, from Wilmingson, NC, va St Thomas, disg.

Maria, Vessie, from Vinningon, and Maria Adelaide, Bailey, Rio Janeiro, Jan 27—Cleared, barks Adelaide, Bailey, Baitimore; Feb 4. Lapwing, Benthall, do. sr John, NB, Feb 4—Cleared, schr Sinope (Br., Toote, Port au Prince.

Tariere, Jan 14—In port steamer India (Swe, Fonder for New York via Mainga, idg; bark Baifkede (Ital), Savarese, for New York, do; schr J K Haskell, Crowell, disc.

arese. for New York, do; schr J M Haskell, Crowell, disg.

¡Per Steamer City of Montreal.]

Algecires. Dec 19—arrived, Amileore, Romano, Catacola and cleared for New York).

Beixuan, Jan 20—Off, Arlington, Vickery, from Havre for New Vorleans.

Beixuan, Jan 19—arrived. Hidalyo, Roberts, Bull River, Sci. 20th. Georgia, Fieminga, Prince Edward Island.

Arrived in Kingroad 19th, Kawe. Fommalin, Baltimore for Gloucester: list, Lady Dufferin, Marshall, St. John, M. tordo.

Barcklosa, Jan 14—Arrived, Castlia (S), Larragoti, New Oricans.

Bellast. Jan 21—Arrived, Margaretha, Sappa, New York; Guido D, Massone, do.

Bandorwanger, Nov 28—Salled, Metis, Kent. New York. York. Canburr, Jan 19—Arrived, Minnie, Murchison, George-

Cardiff, Jan 19—Arrived, Minnie, Murchison, Georgetown, PEI.

claste, Jan 12—Arrived, Sadie, Shephardson, Boston, Castellamare, Jan 11—satied, Setina Stanford, Aliegro, New York, Sew York, Cuccurullo, doi 17th, Mailla, Montagnare, do; Teresina, Lauro, do: Amaila Garguilo, Jaccarino, do: Govigliano, Cacace, do: Calcurra, Jan 18—shiel, Orago, Thorndike,

29th, Bertram Rigby, New York,
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19th, Jan 18—clieared, Wasama, Rundstrom, New Orleans,
19th, Jan 18—clieared, Wasama, Rundstrom, New York for London, Meria Asto, Olivari, do for Alloa,
18th, Jan 19—Arrived, Rosebud Pelace, Hailfax;
18th, Louis, Hobbs, Prince Edward Island,
18th, Sow, Jan 19—Arrived, Cappera, Crombie, New York; Ethiopia is, Craig, do.
18th, Salied 19th, Lilian M Vigus, Wigus, Havana,
18th, Genoa, Jan 17—satied, Industria, Schiaffino, New York,
18th, Ironsides, Tapley, Baltimore,
18th, Jan 20—Arrived, Pornan, Hillman, San Francisco.

18th, Jan 20—Arrived, Supheam, Daizell, Darien,
18th, 18th, Jan 19—Arrived, Supheam, Daizell, Darien,
18th, 1

HOLYHEAD, Jan 19—Arrived, Sunbeam, Daizell, Darien for Miltord. for Millord.

HANGER, Jan 17—Arrived, Lessing (s., Toosbery, New York: Adolph, Hendricksen, Savannah.

Sailed 17th, J H Schwensen, New York.

Sailed from Cuxhaven 18th, Chalmette, Waite, Hamburg.

burg.
HAVRE, Jan IT—Arrived, Minerva, Larsen, Baltimore.
Sailed 16th: Hannover (8), Himbeck, Havana and
New Orienns: 17th, Abbert, Anderson, do: Laila Roukh,
Dakin, St Hoomas.
Cleared Isin, Celeste, Wright, Charleston: 19th, D W
Cliapman, Miller, Southwest Pass. Chapman, Miller, Southwest Pass,
Livearoot, Jan 23-Arrived, Lord Northbrook, Christan, 8t John, NB.; J. C. Williams, Sheet rearbor,
Sailed 21-8, Arbitrator (s., Jackson, New Orleans,
Cleared 19th, Diane, Ranson, Baitimore, 26th, Mediator, Jensen, Richmond, Va.; Expounder, Crocker, New
Orleans, Kathleen, Ulsied, Darlen, Taliaman, Baker,
Tybee Mira, toer, Wilmington, AC.
Loybox, Jan 19-Cleared, Miletus, Pedersen, Wilmington, NC.
Entered ent 50th, Jenny, Blomqvist, Philadalogia.

Sailed from Gravesend 20th, Peru, for New York; Ea-ria, Mertin, Philadeiphia. Milrono, Jan 20—Put in for shelter. Laurie, Hatfield, from Liverpool for Hallinx. Massentles, Jan 17—Arrived, James Kitchin, Rey-nolas, New York. Newer, Jan 18—Arrived, Orto, Bensa, New York; Ida, Morayich, do via Oneenstowa. Moravich, do via Queenstown.
Orogro, Jan 2-Arrived, Fortuna, Mesquita, and Sarah
Emma, Garter, New York.
Queenstown, Jan 19-Sailed, Cechino Danovaro, Logerano, Waterford; 20th, Imperial, Crosby, Dublia; gerano, Waterford: 20th, happened the Francis Thorpe, Buck, Francis Thorpe, Buck, St Senvax, Jan II—Salled, Malabar, Leroy, Pensacola, St Senvax, Jan II—Salled, Malabar, Leroy, Pensacola, St Senvax, Jan III—Salled, Malabar, Leroy, Pensacola, St. Senvax, St. Sen

geeded upward.

Bikmerhaver, Jan 18—The bark Dorchester, of Roston, from New York for Gibraitar (before reported), was abandoned, Jan 6, in lat 41 N, lon 38 W, with loss of rudderhead, foretopmast, libboom, mantopgaliantmast and part of bulwarks and with five feet water in her hold and crew exhausted; crew saved by the Arch Druid (8), Thomson, arrived here from New Orleans.

Falsouth, Jan 20—The ship Joravur, of London, from Liverpool for Calcutta (before reported), was abandoned in a sinking state Jan 18 in lat 47 46 N, lon 8 30 W; crew saved.

BRUNSUAUSEN, Jan 17—The Lessing (s), reported Jan II

GHENOCK, Jan 29—The ship Island Home, from Liver-pool for Charleston, has put into the Tail of the Rank through stress of weather (since reported sailed Jan 3). Liverpoot. Jan 21—The Scandinavian (s), from Port-land, arrived here, reports that during a gale Jan 12 she shipped a heavy sea, which smashed port side of artes deck house.

deck house.

London Jan 21—The E W Stetson, Moore, arrived in the London docks from New York, reports that on Dec 21, in lat 48 N, lon 27 W, she fell in with the hull of a vessel, supposed a bark, burned to the water's edge. A quantity of compressed bales of wood and serons, supposed of bark, were floating all round the vessel, also a large quantity of wood, spars, cabin doors, &c. MOULEMIN, Nov 30—The American bark Milo has been ordered to be fully repaired so as to be able to carry a cargo of timber, which the owner has bought, hence for Europa.

Quiknstown, Jan 39—The ship Francis Thorpe, from San Francisco, when proceeding to sea to-day, got fou of the bark Hawthord, from Paysandu (not Savannah, as reported by cable), carrying away the latter vessel! mizzen ragging, on the starboard side, and springing the mast.

STATTIN, Jan 20—The success, Behrend, from New York for Dantzic, with petroleum, is stranded near Leba, and it is doubtful whether she can be got off. It is blowing a gale from W. SWINEHUNDE, Jan 17—The Rosa Bottcher, Peters, from Doboy, has put in here on account of the ice in Stratsund.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb 5-Sailed, steamer John Gibson

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BOSTON, Feb 6—Arrived, steamer Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; schrs Lizzie D Harker, Barker. Virginia; Maracalio, Tobin, Hoboken via Scittatte, where she was ashore (see Miscellany); Lizzie Keeler, Freeman; Willies H. Lord, Doan, and Warren B Hopkins, Paine, Virginia; Chas E Morrison, Worth, Baltimore; Mattie M Crowell, Crowell, Galveston.
Below, bound in—Schr Clara G Loud.
Cleared—Steamers Alhambra, Doane, Halifax; Mercidita, Marshman, Charleston, SC: Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; Glaucus, Bearse, New York; schr Wm Slater, Keller, Wilminston, NC:
Sailed—Steamers Alhambra, Johns Hopkins, Wm Crane; ship Janet Ferguson.
BALTIMORE, Feb —Cleared, steamers Canadian (Br), Miller, Liverpool; D J Foley, Frice, Charleston; Tr, Miller, Liverpool; D J Foley, Frice, Charleston; Tr, Penfield, Fernambuco; Aureola (Br), Turner, Rio; J Fenfield, Fronc, Queenstown or Falmouth; brigs George Latimer, Norris, Ecnee, Er, Treed Gamage, Faysandu; CORPUS CHRENT, Jan 28—zalled, schr West Side, Davis, New York.
Feb 1—Arrived, schr Mary E Woodhuli, Davis, New York.
CHARLESTON, Feb 6—Salled, steamers Charleston.

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CHARLESTON, Feb 6—Sailed, steamers Charleston,
Berry, New York; Virginia, Hunter, Philadelphia: ship
Kate Prince, Hamilton, Liverpool: barks Neilie T Guesi
(Br), Messenger, Havre; Harzburg (Ger), Kuhlken, Bromen.

DARIEN, Jan 30—Arrived, barks Margaretha Blanca
(Ger., skorka, Antwerp; Eleanor (Br), Philips, Trinidad: "Chapman," Strout, St Marya,
Aleared — schra J B Marahall, Marshall, St John, NB;
Mary Coltins, Brown, Kennebunk,
Feb 1—Cleared, bark West Wind (Br), Conway, Laver-

pool.
2d—In port, barks Crown Jewell (Br), Delap: Bessle
Parker (Br), Parker: Hope (Br), Jenkins: John Black
(Br), Doane, and Howard (Br), O'Nell and the above
arrivals all idg for United Kingdom; also others before reported.
FORTRESS MONROE, Va. Feb 6—Passed in for Balti-more—Brig Bonny Mary (Br), and a spanish bark from more—Brig Bonny Mary (Br), and a spanish bark from Havana.

rassed out—Steamers Gracia (Span) and Frederico (Span), for Liverpoot; brigs Glendile and Mary Comery, and schr T L Lancaster, for West Indies (all from Baltimore).

Sailed—Ship Antoinette (Br), for Liverpool (from Nor-Salled—Sup Analysis of the Sharived, schrs I H Borden. Be-FALL KIVER, Feb 3—Arrived, schrs I H Borden. Be-ker, New York; 4th. James Wall, Willey, Jacksonville. GALVESTON, Feb 5—Cleared, bark Osteride (Nor), Olsen, Fleetwood; schr G L Fessenden, Beebe, Fall

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Olsen, I-betwood; schr G L Fessenden, Beebe, Fall
River.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 2—Cleared, steamer W P Clyde,
Livingston, Key West via Cedar Keys.
6th—Arrived, steamers Allee (Br), Ellis, Liverpool;
Hudson, Gager, New York.
Cleared—Steamers New Orleans, Denrborn, and Missississippi, Crowell, New York: State of Louisiana (Br),
Johnston Liverpool; ships India (Br. Monan; Nile (Br),
Newcomb, and Maita (Br), Card, Liverpool; barks Trieste (Br), Yeoman, do: Bremen (Ger), Licke, do.
PASSES, Feb 6—Sailed, steamer Lancaster; ships Scotta
(Br), and Circassian (Br): barks Agincourt (Br), W H
Jenkins (Bri, and Franklin (Nor).
NORFOLK, Feb 4—Arrived, bark Matilda Hilyard
(Br), Lovit, Boston,
Returned—Schr S Scranton, Farrell, for a norther port (and sailed again PM.
Sailed—Steamer Tonawanda, Willbank (from Philadelphia), Savannab.
5th—Sailed, steamer Wilmington, Holmes (from Baltimore), Havaña.

NEW RELIFORD, Feb 5—Sailed, sehr Samuel C Hart. one-Saned, steamer winnington, noines (from Batte more). Havaña. NEW BEDFORD, Feb 5-Sailed, sehr Samuel C Hart, Kelty, Wood's Hole, in tow. NEW POttr. Feb 4, PM-Sailed, sehrs Effle J Simmona Savannah for Batt; Clara E Simpson, Tapley, Baltimore for Pertsmouth. There are 30 vessels in port, most of which are bound

West, NEW HAVEN, Feb 5-Arrived, schrs Georgia D Loud, Chara, Charleston: Charley Miller, Virginia for Fair-haven. Chared.—Brig Daylight, Marks, New York.
Cleured.—Brig Daylight, Marks, New York.
FORT.—OYAL, SC. Feb 5—sailed, bark Susan M Dudment Burket, Liverpool.
Parker, Matauzas.
Cleared.—Steamships Catharine Whiting, Harding,
Providence: Wyoming, Teal, Savannah: Fquator,
Hinckley, Charleston; brig Bonito (Br), Le Gallus, Cardenas.

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Bark Alamini (Ital), for Queenstown, arrived at six P
M yesterday, and left this morning.
Noon—Steamer Florida, from Providence, passed up Noon-Seamor Florida, 10 March 2011 AM.

Brigs Nellie Ware, from Cardenas, and Edith (Br), from Mayaguez PK, came in the harbor at 10 AM and

from Mayaguea ra, camber ra, camber remain.

Brig O C Clary, from Pernambuco via Hampton Roads, passed up at 11:50 AM.

PM—Steamers Wyoming, for Sayannah, and Catharine Whiting, for Providence, passed down at 3:25 PM.

Schr Electa Bailey, from Matanzas, passed up at 12:65 City Ice Boat No. 3 is below here, coming up with the bark Prince Alired, from Vaiparaiso; brig Fleetwing, from Hampton Roads, and schr William > Scull, from Gaiveston.

DELAWAIR BREARWATER, Feb 5—Passed up, schr Lizzie Batcheider, from Matauzas.

PM—Went to sea vesterday, shio J W Hatfield, for Aniwerp: barks Helias, for Newry; Washington, for Queenstown; bries Charles Purves, for Marsellies; and on Thurslay bries J W Clark, Alexander Nichols, Neponset and schr Crown Point, all from Philadelphia.

Bark Limerick Lass went to sea this morning; alse bark Sam Shoppard and bries St Elino and Grace Keily, PORTLANO. Feb 4—Arrived, schrs Deila Hodgking, Paine, St Marya, Md; Brigauler, Norton, Boston, to load for Cuba.

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PHOVINCETOWN, Feb 6—In port schr Pomona (Br), Molyneads, Irom St Domingo for Boston.

PROVIDEN-E. Feb 5—Arrived, steamer Mary, Rogers, Philadelphia: schrs H H Fiske, Wixon, Pensacolat E & L Cordery, Smith, Baltimore; Mary Cobb Humphrevs, do via Norfolk.

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At anone near Tyer Island AM 5th, schr Sarah J Gurney, Gurner-Horn Toyldence for New York.

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Horn, Mills, New Bedford for Philadelphia; schr H Practott, Merriman, Fortland for Nortolk.

RICHNOND, Feb 4-Arrived, steamer Wyanoka, Couch New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 3-Sailed, ship Weathersfield (Br), Coleman, Liverpoot; Hindostan (Br), Wythe dosth-Sailed, ship Annie M Smull, Packer, Manila: Sonora, Paine, do: Avonmore (Br), Coffeld, Hong Kong, SALEM, Feb 4-Arrived, schr Flora A Newcomb, Baton, Langler.

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SOMERS T, Feb 3-Arrived, steamer Rattlesnake, Hand, Phindelpnia.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 4-Arrived, steamer Gen Whitney, Boston tor New York: schrs Lulu, Clara G Loud and Nettle Langdon, Baltimore for Boston datter with main boom prosen); Maggle Mulvey, James River for do; Lizze D Barker, Virginia for do; Ida R Freeman, Virginia for Salem; J W Sawyer, Baltimore for Belins; Sth-Arrived, schr Edward Rich, Virginia for Boston. Salied—United States revenue steamer Grant, stammer Gen Whitney, schrs Lizze D Barker, and Ida B Freeman.

Also arrived—Schr Hattie Page, Baltimore for Salem.
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Passed by—Schr Hattie M. Crowell, from Galveston for Boston.
Salied—Briz Iza, schrs Lulu, Nettle Langdon, Maggie Mulvey and Edward Rich.
6th—Arrived schrs Ihomas N Stone, from Jamaica for Boston; Charles S Rogers, Hoboken for do; H A Dewitt, Pitzalethport for do (gaf broken); Freddle Waiteg, Virginia for Fortland dost boat and spill jib); Florence Mary (Br.), New York for Spencer's Island, N S; Carrie Heyer, Savannah for do.

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